

and George Scott, Princeton University student, who were in the Billmore Hotel at the time.

At almost the same instant a large touring car, with the top down and with several men in it, was driven south in Madison avenue. The automobile threw the tire into it and the car went forward before Duffy could reach it. The patrolman started toward it, however, sawing his gun and shouting for the motor and the two men to stop.

Bandit Wires First Bullet.

The two men turned the corner into Forty-third street and ran toward Fifth avenue. The automobile also went into Forty-third street and turned west. As it slowed around the corner from Madison avenue a man leaped from the back and fired a shot at the policeman. The bullet was low and clipped the pavement at Duffy's feet.

The patrolman fired three shots into the air and Duffy, a special policeman who controls the neighborhood, also began shooting. He had heard Duffy's shouts and had run up to be of help.

Duffy and Ryan ran around the corner into Forty-third street, still firing into the air. The automobile by this time was almost to Fifth avenue, but before it could turn the corner and go west, two men leaped from the back seat and fired several shots at Duffy and Ryan.

The shooting attracted the attention of patrolman Moran, who was on duty at Fifth avenue and Forty-third street, and also Detective Newman, who was walking north in Fifth avenue. Newman ran into Forty-third street, and when he saw the automobile he ran toward it, plumed out of Forty-third street and straightened out to go south in the avenue. He tried to stop the vehicle and one of the men threw a traffic light at him. The bullet going so close to Moran's head that he felt the wind it raised. He did not return the fire, because Fifth avenue was so crowded with traffic and he was afraid that had been to gather was so great that he would almost certainly have hit a bystander.

Duffy, seeing that the automobile had turned west, ran toward it. He saw the two thieves, and caught him at Fifth avenue. Newman and Moran, running down Forty-third street to help Duffy, saw the other thief dodge into an alley and went after him, capturing him without difficulty. Then Duffy went back down Forty-third street to his prisoner, and in front of 132 East Forty-third street he found the body of Mr. Crode.

The lawyer was still breathing, but he was unconscious, and was dead by the time the policeman had got him to Bellevue Hospital. The surgeons there found that he had been shot through the heart. He was not able to talk before he died.

McCullough Brothers Taken to the East Fifty-first Street Station and Questioned for Some Time by Detectives. They Denied that They Were the Two Men Seen by Duffy and Ryan on the Automobile; They Denied any Connection with the Trouble. They Said that They Had Been Passing, They Had Heard Shots Fired and They Ran Because They Were Afraid They Would Be Hurt and They Wanted to Get Away.

The police are confident, however, that they are the men who took the tire, and that they are the same men who threatened questioning they will eventually be in a humor to give some information regarding the men in the automobile.

PISTOL DUEL AS TRIO FLEES AFTER HOLDUP

One Negro Caught; 3 Others Held in \$4,000 Fur Theft.

Three negroes with drawn revolvers entered the cigar store of Ernesto Alonzo at 145th street and St. Nicholas avenue last night while he and his cigar-maker, Simon Miranda, were talking to Frederick Kennett, who lives at 282 Audubon avenue.

The negroes shoved their guns against the three and backed them against the wall. Alonzo was searched first and \$100 in cash taken. From Miranda's pocket a gold watch and a diamond ring were taken. The third negro, doing most of the searching, came to Kennett and started to go through his pockets when one of his companions called out:

"You missed a diamond on this other bird."

The negro went back to Alonzo and jerked at a \$500 diamond horseshoe pin that the proprietor was wearing. The third negro, who was the leader, said Alonzo, a powerful built Spaniard. "That pin was given to me and I'll not give it up to a lot of dirty rats like you negroes. You are all going to die."

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IMPORTANCE OF PATROLS EMPHASIZED TO POLICE

CHIEF INSPECTOR WILLIAM J. LAHEY called a conference of the police inspectors of the whole city last night and told them that perfect patrol duty must be enforced in every precinct. It is understood that the Chief Inspector told his subordinates they would be held responsible and that they should impress similar responsibility on the captains, lieutenants and sergeants. There was a general discussion of conditions and of the nine platoon system, which went into effect on Thursday night.

Don't leave your key over the door or under the mat. Don't think that an open window is safe from intrusion because it is not near a fire escape. Many flat thieves gain entrance by means of a ladder or by sliding down a rope fastened to the roof.

Don't fail to investigate when someone rings your bell and fails to come up to your apartment after you have pushed the button. Don't have any keys in your hand when you leave your apartment.

Don't leave a padlock on the outside of your door and then conspicuously announce your absence. Don't go out for the night in total darkness when you leave at night. As a rule no thief will take a chance in entering a home where there is a light burning.

Don't try to try your door when you go out, to see if it is really locked. Snap locks do not always work properly and you may leave your home an easy prey for burglars.

Don't look out your rear doors and windows on leaving home. See that they, as well as the front entrances, are properly secured. Remember, the policeman on patrol can watch the front, but he does not patrol the rear or back yards.

Don't fail to have window fasteners when you go out, to see if it is really locked. Snap locks do not always work properly and you may leave your home an easy prey for burglars.

Don't fail to change your lock when keys have been lost or stolen. Don't leave your skylight or roof doors unfastened.

Don't fail to install a door chain on the inside of outer doors. This is an excellent protection for women folks. Don't fail to have your safe, cash register and valuable merchandise locked in the plain view of the policeman on post, and be sure to have your store partially lighted so that the policeman may observe and protect your property at night.

Don't leave your cash register locked at night. Remove the money and leave the drawer open. Many valuable cash registers have been broken destroyed by thieves in search of money.

Don't leave your silverware exposed in the windows of your home or where it can be observed from the street. This attracts the attention of thieves. Don't leave your fire alarm pull boxes open when you are not using them.

Don't leave your house without first notifying your neighbor of your absence. Don't leave your key with the janitor or hall boy.

Don't converse with persons, claiming to be "lineup men," from your front door, without first seeing that they are honest. Don't have criminal confederates stealing from your rooms.

Don't leave your house upon receipt of a telephone call, unless you are sure the person delivering such message is known to you.

Don't fail to notify the janitor or hall boy, if you see a suspicious person in the halls of your apartment house.

Don't fail to notify the station house when you close your home for the summer. Be sure to be sure to securely fasten all doors, windows and area gates.

Don't leave valuables in the house when you go away for the summer. Be sure to be sure to securely fasten all doors, windows and area gates.

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CLARK BECK PLAYS 'A DEFENSE OF HOME'

County Attorney Says Day 'Was Swept Off His Feet' by Shook.

SURE OF ACQUITTAL Declares Ex-Judge Has Not Told Whole Truth of Tragedy.

'HOLDS SOMETHING BACK' Official Sees Significance in Handkerchief Held by Victim When Struck Down.

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 7.—County Attorney Forrest Hughes in a statement to-day giving the result of his investigation, declared that if Jean P. Day, wealthy oil operator and attorney, shot and killed Lieut.-Col. Paul Ward Beck, army flyer, "in defense of home, and if he tells the true story of the tragedy, any red blooded jury will acquit him."

Day "saw something that swept him off his feet" when he returned to his home early Tuesday and found his wife in the arms of Beck, the attorney said he was convinced.

"Beck was not looking at Judge Day at the time of the firing," he added.

"It was not in self-defense the attorney shot Beck down," Hughes said. "It is my opinion that Day has not told the whole truth."

Attorneys for Day, however, declared he "has told the whole truth" and added that Day and Mrs. Day would tell at the coroner's inquest Saturday the same story they have made public, "because it is the truth."

"An important matter I think has been entirely overlooked," Hughes's statement said. "It is the proposition of a handkerchief being found in the clenched hand of Paul Beck. What was Beck doing with his handkerchief immediately before the gun was discharged?"

Day has declared that he returned home to find Mrs. Day fighting Beck. Day said he went upstairs, obtained a revolver, came down and on confronting Beck struck him army officer over the head with the revolver when Beck drew back one hand. The discharge of the revolver was accidental, he asserted.

"One thing is absolutely certain in my mind, and that is that the gun was discharged while immediately adjacent to the head of Paul Beck," Hughes declared. "Whether Beck was shot from the front or back is one of the greatest questions involved in the case. X-ray pictures of the body of Beck were not in a position to settle the question."

Judge Day asserts that he fired in self-defense. In his judgment, if the shot was fired in defense it was in defense of his wife. Beck was in the room at the time, and Beck had been close friends before the tragedy, Hughes asked.

"It is not true that I saw my wife in distress as I drove up the driveway and that I deliberately took my car to the house and shot her," Beck's lawyer, Judge Day, said this evening.

"I did not see into the house through the window until after the car was stopped," he said. "I saw my wife in the room at the time, and Beck had been close friends before the tragedy, Hughes asked."

"It is not true that I saw my wife in distress as I drove up the driveway and that I deliberately took my car to the house and shot her," Beck's lawyer, Judge Day, said this evening.

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1,900 WOULD CONTROL CITY'S STREETS DAY AND NIGHT

Continued from First Page.

ness and imperative special assignments, drafted the total number of men for eight hour shift to the low figure of 1,900 and odd.

And this slim force, the Commissioner emphasized, was expected to take over all patrol work along more than 2,000 miles of streets, in a city where 1,000,000 transients passed in and out daily, and in the greatest maritime port of the world with its peculiar waterfront problems.

He specified that if he received the 1,192 men requested he would use 706 to make up the deficiency in the quota of 1,900. The rest would be used to make up the deficiency in the quota of 1,900.

He announced that about 800 professional catchmen are on the civil service list, which has not yet been promulgated, and about fifteen men on the present list. He did not say how many of the catchmen were on the list, but he indicated privately that he had no doubt about getting them and having them in service just as rapidly as they could be obtained.

Hyman and Enright Room Press. Thereupon the Mayor and the Commissioner conducted a dialogue for several minutes in which they criticized certain newspapers.

"We are being criticized by some members of the press because we don't always catch criminals," Enright complained.

"What you mean is," said the Mayor, "that some of them criticize you when you step into the corner of their pet. Isn't that it?"

"When we dispensed with the ten squad system we were criticized by certain newspapers," the Commissioner interjected, "and when we established the nine squad system we were likewise criticized."

"In other words," said the Mayor, "we are damned if we do and damned if we don't."

Borough President Miller of Manhattan asked the Commissioner if he would maintain the nine squad system in the event he got the additional men. Enright replied that he thought the men are entitled to the nine squad system, and that he would maintain it.

"The Commissioner could not put on patrol duty some of the policemen now doing clerical work," Enright said. "It is possible if they would give him men to do the clerical work. He explained, however, that on account of certain notices it was necessary to have the clerks to be informed members of the force."

The Mayor asked at this point if it was like interlocking and end man. "Did you see any about Albany in the papers this morning, Mr. Commissioner?"

Enright read from a newspaper clipping a story recounting that policemen are walking the streets of Albany armed with repeating rifles. Thereupon Borough President Riegelmann of Brooklyn motioned that the men be granted to Enright, and the question came up as to where the money was coming from. When they figured on the proposition they found it would take \$12,000,000 to do it.

Declaring Day and Beck had been close friends before the tragedy, Hughes asked.

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CITIZENS ADVOCATE CIVIC CRIME INQUIRY

Washington Square Association Calls on Commerce Chamber for Action.

MASS MEETING PROPOSED Helpfulness, Not Hostility, to Hyman and Enright. Is Given as Objective.

The suggestion of an investigation of the Police Department by an "impartial non-partisan" committee representing the civic bodies of the city was contained yesterday in a letter sent by Gustavus T. Kirby, president of the Washington Square Association, to Irving T. Bush, chairman of the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York.

Mr. Kirby urged that a mass meeting of the Washington Square Association be called to select such a committee and included in his letter a set of resolutions adopted by the executive committee of the Washington Square Association. The resolutions called for a "both in service and money" to such an investigation.

Among those at the meeting yesterday were David H. Knott, former Sheriff, who is the treasurer; Ernest Collins, secretary; John L. Wilkie, J. Herbert Johnston, the Rev. Dr. Howard Phillips, and others.

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WANTLEY'S

Desire to announce the Extraordinary engagement of the "California Ramblers" Orchestra. Celebrated from Coast to Coast. Initial performance to-day at our Superior \$1.00 Luncheon, 12 to 2:30 P. M. Also at Dinner and Supper. The ideal place to dine and dance Sunday Evening.

Broadway—43rd to 44th Streets.